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PS Convention In St. Louis

Heart Attack Fells I. Edward Vining

A heart attack caused the sudden death on August 8 of J. Edward Vining, Tampa, Florida, executive secretary of the Society of Philatelic Americans. Mr. Vining's most recent term in that office began several years ago.

He had also been a president of the SPA for two consecutive terms 1940 to 1944. He had headed and been on a number of action committees of the society over the years and was considered one of its most interested and progressive members.

Mr. Vining and his wife Carrie had planned to leave their Tampa home on or about the 10th taking a short vacation with friends in St. Louis prior to being present for the SPA Convention at Grand Rapids, Mich. August 23 to 26.

In 1944 Mr. Vining was voted the Lagerloef Award. This is given to the member who has done the most for the SPA in the year in which the award is made.

Mr. Vining is survived by his wife Carrie who lives at 3617 Palmira St., Tampa, Fla., and a son.

Wheatland, Labor Designers, Engravers

The Post Office Department has revealed the artisans responsible for the designs and the engraving of the 3c Wheatland commem of August 5, released at Lancaster, Pa., and the coming 3c Labor Day stamp of September 3 at Camden, N.J.

Victor S. McCloskey, Jr. is credited with preparing both designs. Charles A. Brooks engraved the vignette of the Wheatland, and with Richard M. Bower, that of the Labor Day.

Double outline frame, lettering

Double outline frame, lettering and numeral of both were en-graved by John E. Edmondson.

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Reporter Interviews Earl P. Apfelbaum, Secretary Of The American Philatelic Society

Reporter: Mr. Apfelbaum, you are the Secretary of the American Philatelic Society. How long have you held that office?

Mr. Apfelbaum: Three years. This is the middle of my second term. Reporter: Have you held other offices in the past?

Mr. Apfelbaum: Yes. I served as Chairman of the Board of Vice-Presidents for one term of two years.

Reporter: Why do you and the other officers give your time and services to this society?

Mr. Apfelbaum: We all believe in the great benefits that accrue to stamp collecting through having a large, strong and highly regarded organization of collectors. In the American Philatelic Society the small voice of the individual is multiplied 12,000 times into amighty trumpet for the good of philately. That the several services of the American Philatelic Society Journal because every member receives it.

Reporter: How would you classify this journal? Is it high, medium, or low brow?

Mr. Apfelbaum: Well, it tries to cater to all heights of forehead. It carries articles for beginners and (Continued on page 15)

Reporter: To your mind what

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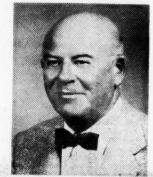
Robert W. Murch

"Meet Me In St. Louis.", the nostalgic ballad of the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, is the theme song of the 70th annual convention of the American Philatelic Society for September 5 to 9. APS members and stamp collectors from the 48 states have been invited to enjoy five days of traditional hospitality centered around the activities of the 1956 APS Convention and Exhibition held at the nationally known Jefferson Hotel in downtown St. Louis. The emphasis and planning for the convention have been governed solely by two considerations - "The Pleasures of Stamp Collecting", and "Philatelic Fellowship".

If you wish to look at stamps

Fellowship".

If you wish to look at stamps, trade stamps, buy stamps, talk stamps, and meet stamp collectors, St. Louis is the place for you in September. Events and programming not related to the hobby or philatelic fellowship have been discouraged. St. Louis '56, will be an old fashioned stamp convention planned for the dyed-in-the-wool collector.



Lawrence D. Shoemaker, president, American Philatelic Society

Elsewhere in this issue you can read of the many events listed on the St. Louis convention bulletin board and arrange your own schedule as to how much you want to do and see and how many fellow collectors you desire to be with. The convention committee assures collectors there are no expensive "package deals" to purchase in advance in St. Louis.

We do want you to register so we can make you feel at home and advise you of the many special events planned for you and your wife. All events, including the popular Saturday evening banquet are on a "pay as you go" basis and you won't have to help underwrite a book of tickets for miscellaneous events and unrelated activities. Your pocketbook will not

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Robert W. Murch, general chairman, APS Convention at St. Louis.

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70th Annual Convention of the American Philatelic Society September 5-9, 1956, St. Louis, Mo., Hotel Jefferson

Wednesday — September 5

2:00 P.M.—Registration for APS members and guests.
3:00 P.M.—Opening of 350 frame exhibition, and bourse.
3:15 P.M.—Opening of APS convention post office; philatelic

agency.
3:30 P.M.—Opening of "Jordan Penny Post" stamp window for dispatch of Penny Post mail.
8:00 P.M.—Mound City Stamp Club Reception for APS members

Thursday - September 6

9:30 A.M.—Opening business session, APS convention.
10:00 A.M.—Coffee Social for visiting ladies, Hospitality Room.
11:30 A.M.—Exhibition and bourse.
11:45 A.M.—Revival and special dispatch of "JORDAN PENNY POST" Mail Wagon from Mid-America Jubilee on St.
Louis levee to APS post office.
1:00 P.M.—Luncheon for APS officers, special guests, and St. Louis convention committee.

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Friday — September 7

9:30 A.M.—Second business session, APS convention.

11:30 A.M.—Exhibition and bourse.

11:45 A.M.—APS official convention photograph.

1:30 P.M.—Special APS auction.

2:00 P.M.—General Meeting, Czechoslovak Philatelic Society.

2:30 P.M.—General Meeting, Rocket Society of the Southeast.

9:30 P.M.—APS Night at the Mid-America Jubilee Exposition on the St. Louis levee. Informal get-together at the 1904 World's Fair Pavilion and Beer Garden.

Saturday - September 8

9:30 A.M.—Final business session, APS convention.
10:00 A.M.—Exhibition and bourse.
11:30 A.M.—Morning social for APS members and wives, Hospitality Room.

2:00 P.M.—Regional meeting, American Air Mail Society.
Meeting, Missouri Precancel Society.
6:30 P.M.—Social hour and cocktails, Boulevard Room.
7:30 P.M.—APS convention banquet.

Sunday - September 9

10:00 A.M.—Exhibition and bourse. 3:00 P.M.—Closing of convention, exhibition, and bourse.

Convention Notes: Exhibition and bourse will open daily in the Gold Room at the hours stated. Gold Room will be closed at

Gold Room at the hours stated. Gold Room will be closed at 10 p.m. each evening.

Hotel reservations should be made well in advance. September is a busy month in St. Louis. Write for reservations direct to: Manager, Hotel Jefferson, 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis 1, Mo. and mention APS Convention in your letter.

APS members and collectors planning on attending the convention are urged to send their names and dates of arrival to the St. Louis Convention Committee to facilitate hospitality arrangements. Write APS Convention Committee, c/o Robert W. Murch, 718 Locust St., St. Louis 1, Mo.

Sally Gifford Heads Sebring Stamp Club

Members of the Sebring, Fla. Stamp Society have installed their new official family for the 1956-57

new official family for the 1956-57 term of office.

They are president Sally Gifford; vice president Mildred Savage; treasurer P.G. Gearing; secretary Ben Foster, 21 S. Pine St., Sebring, Fla.

Write the secretary for time and place of meetings.

MOUND CITY (Continued from page 1)

activity to meet old friends, look up pen pals and make new ac-quaintances. Such events include the friendly opening night APS reception for out of town guests and an informal night at the colorful Mid-America Jubilee, 35 acres of entertainment on the historic St. Louis waterfront.

The grand banquet, preceded by a cocktail party, will be held in the Hotel Jefferson on Saturday night, September 8, so that week-end visitors may attend.

6. An interesting and nationally known auction of worthwhile philatelic material in all price ranges will be conducted on Friday evening, September 7 by John A. Fox of New York City.

of New York City.

For collectors who like to look at stamps, the APS exhibition will display over 2000 album pages in 375 frames of stamps and covers from the four corners of the globe. Many of these were prize winning entries in the New York Fipex Show of last May. A special section of the exhibition will be devoted to St. Louis philately and will show the "gems" of numerous St. Louis collections, including the St. Louis "Bear" Postmaster issues of 1845, Missouri Territorial mails, Mississippi River Steamboat covers, St. Louis cancellations and early local post issues, pioneer 1907-11 St. Louis airmail flights, and naval mail from the battleship MISSOURI and light crusier ST.

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Scruggs Volumes To Boys Town

Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town, has announced the gift of a valuable collection of philatelica to the Boys Town PhilaMatic Center by J. Hubert Scruggs of Birmingham, Ala., valued at more than \$30,000.

Announcement of the gift was

made at the recent open house marking the 5th anniversary of the official opening of the PhilaMatic

Due to the short time between the visit of Mr. Scruggs to Boys Town, when he presented the material to the PhilaMatic Center, and the date of the meeting, it was not possible to get more than a few of the most important items

few of the most important items mounted and ready for display at the open house. It will be several months before the entire collection can be properly cataloged and mounted for display.

One of the items which is now mounted and on display is the famous Confederate 2c blue block of the Uniontown, Ala., postmaster provisional. Also mounted are full sheets of card proofs of all the Newspaper and Periodicals, and large Die Proofs on India, along with Specimens and Universal Postal Congress Overprints of this issue. Other items on display include 1847 Covers; 1c Pan-American invert; British Guiana 1c magenta, strip of four on cover; block of four of No. 262, and many valuable foreign items.

The provisional stamps of Union.

valuable foreign items.
The provisional stamps of Uniontown comprised the 2c dark blue, 5c green, and the 10c red, all typeset and printed on white and gray-blue paper. The 2c dark blue was for local usage and drop-mail, and is probably the rarest of the CSA issues.

P. N. Booker was the postmaster at Uniontown and had the stamps prepared locally. There are a number of variations in each denomination, discernible in the inversion of sections of the border. The same of sections of the border. The same

of sections of the border. The same type-setting was used for all three denominations, change being made in the numerals (Dietz).

It was not definitely known in what size the Uniontown issue was printed until Roger Weill, a dealer of New Orleans, located and purchased from a private collection the only known block of the 2c blue. The astounding discovery of the full sheet (block of 4) created considerable excitement among the CSA specialists.

Mr. Dietz, dean of authorities on Confederate issues thus proved his theory that all the denominations were printed in sheets of four, this having been indicated from reconstructed sheets of the more common 5c green.

mon 5c green.
Early in July, Mr. Scruggs paid a special visit to the Boys Town PhilaMatic Center, bringing with

him a large amount of valuable philatelica. Before transferring this, he wanted to determine how such material, if donated, would be handled, and what arrangements had been made for safety. Several other locations had been investigated by him as a final depository of his beloved treasures.

After going into all phases of the operation of the Center, and seeing the 900 visitors passing through on that particular day, his decision was quickly made. Immediate possession of all the material he had brought was taken by the Center, and preparations are being made transfer the remainder of his collection to Boys Town as rapidly as it can be prepared and handled.

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There comes a time in the life of every stamp collector when he shruld stop and take stock of what he has, what he is doing, and how he is doing it. Some day your stamps will perhaps be sold. This can be accomplished through your own efforts if you plan it that way, or you can leave your stamps so that they will be a part of your estate and will have to be liquidated after you are gone, which is often a very sad thing to do because of the fact that those to whom they are left know little or nothing about stamps and thus about their possible value. As a result of this, sales are often made at a small percentage of what might have been obtained had you planned their disposal in a proper manner.

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Too often as with myself, one accumulates so much in stamps that it is a burden to keep them in order. If all of your stamps are kept in perfect order, properly mounted in collections, filed in approval cards or stock books and otherwise in good shape so that a prospective buyer can easily go through the accumulation and thus come close to making an estimate, you will get a far better offer than if there is no order at all. In appraising such a lot the prospective buyer must

protect himself and can not estimate on things which he can not see, and he does not have time to sort them for you. Most collectors would do well to clean up and dispose of their surplus material and hold strictly to the special collection or collections in which they are in-

I can best illustrate this by speaking of my own holdings. Over the past 12 years I have accumulated a large lot of stamps of all kinds. I say over the past 12 years because beginning at that period I had disposed of practically every stamp I owned in order to raise cash with which to carry on. Thus my present holdings of stamps are stamps which I have accumulated in this period. I have always had a great love for stamps. I have bought collections, accumulations and have at the same time made special collections of certain stamps until I have so loaded myself that I have been getting into a jam. I have always enjoyed searching through old accumulations, hunting for items to add to some collection, looking for unusual cancels and other things. Just the pleasure of handling the stamps has enabled me to always have something to do to occupy idle moments and keep me happy.

Now the time has come when I realize that I should put my house Now the time has come when I realize that I should put my house in order. I have just gone through an operation which with some people becomes a very serious matter. With me, it seemed trivial as I seemed to be in such good shape physically that I am told by my doctor that I am now better than ever and appear to be in excellent condition in every way. I am again active in almost every manner and anticipate again playing golf, going fishing and doing any other thing that I had been accustomed to in the past.

At the present time I have three or four collections in which I am very much interested and hope to continue them and to study them and perhaps write something that will be of interest to others who may have a similar interest.

Chief of these interests at present is my collection of the 3c U. S. stamps of 1861. I divide these into two groups. First of which is the group with the PAID Markings, of which I have already written a book. Next is all other cancels and varieties of any nature of this same stamp. I have them both used and unused, and on and off cover.

Perhaps my next leading interest is my collection of Triangle stamps of the whole world. I have almost everything in these in some form or other and am still looking for items to add to this collection. It is a very large field.

My third interest is a collection of the black Postal Note stamp which were used but a few years. I started this by trying to get a stub from a note of each denomination from 1c to \$10. I lack about 100 stubs of having the 1000 different that can be found. In this same collection I add all unusual stubs as well as anything that is different in any manner whatever.

In the stamps alone one can readily find a set of single copies but a set of pairs will be a very hard to find. It is also possible that one might find strips of three but I doubt if a used block ever existed legitimately. Some few used singles with plate number may be found and will be very rare.

Another line of used copies will be complete Postal Notes which have not been cashed. Only through these will it be possible to obtain stubs of the value of 1c and up for the few low values. First day notes are choice items as well as last day of use notes which are

In unused, one can of course obtain a set of singles, blocks or rs. Then comes the problem of finding the plate number singles or blocks. I have accumulated a few of these but feel that it will be a very hard search to try to complete these.

My fourth interest is an almost new field. Thus far I have done y little outside of attempting to accumulate anything that will fit into this collection. I am referring to the privately that were first issued by Herman Herst at Shrub Oak, N. Y. and followed by Walter Brink from Wisconsin. There have since been some others and I am having a lot of fun and interest in getting this group together and hope some day to write them up thoroughly.

Other than these four collections I am going to dispose of all of my stamps and get my house in order. I have some few very desirable United States items, nothing much, as I never did try for a fine U.S. collection, I found far more for interest and study in other fields and at a price I could afford. I hope to scatter my stamps among many friends. I anticipate it will take me at least a year to do this but when I am through I will then have time to study and write about the collections I am keeping.

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John K. Tiffany was born in St. Louis, Mo., February 9, 1843, where he spent his childhood. At age 16 he went to France for two years of schooling, followed by Andover Preparatory School, Harvard University (Class of 1865) and Harvard Law School, 1867.

In 1875, after eight years of law practice in Worcester, Mass., Tiffany returned to St. Louis and became a successful lawyer and civic leader. He was known to be well versed in French, Spanish, Ger-man, and the classics. Known as a genial and companionable man, he cared little for the ostentatious shows of society.

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As a boy, and encouraged by his father, he began collecting postage stamps and amassing a library of philatelic publications. These inphilatelic publications. These in-terests brought him into corres-pondence and prominence with fel-low collectors the world over and he was an honorary member of the London Philatelic Society, Societe Française De Timbrologie, and the philatelic societies of Dresden and Wurttemberg, in addition to being president of the St. Louis Philatelic Society.

As an author and student of United States stamps, Tiffany wrote "The History of the Postage Stamps of The United States of America", published by C. H. Mekeel in 1887. This work is perhaps the earliest book to list handstamped postmarks of cities and towns.

Tiffany is also known for his studies and writings on postmaster provisional issues and carrier

This prominence and his interest in the hobby led to his election as the first president of the American Philatelic Association in September 14, 1886 at New York City. President Tiffany served for ten con-secutive years in that office and presided at the fourth annual con-vention held in St. Louis in 1889.

Mr. Tiffany died in 1897 and an intimate friend wrote of him . . . "He was a man of supreme intelligence, fine education, and a wide range of information; upright to the last degree, pure in heart and mind, and of clean hands and a noble disposition." In the path of John K. Tiffany have come 27 presidents of the

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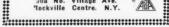
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BY CARL P. RUETH

You can put the Wheatland commem down as a really beautiful stamp. This one takes a backseat to none. The engraving, color and general design are tops and the people responsible for the preparation of the artwork and engraving on this one can feel real proud of their efforts.

Generally the stair on the representations.

their efforts.

Generally the stain on the paper in what should be a white area, usually detracts from the appearance of a stamp, but in this instance, enhances it.

We've had come dandies this year — Mount Vernon, Independence Hall, Monticello, Wild Turkey and Pronghorn Antelope — which are not only good among U.S. issues, but among the best when compared with those of other countries. countries

Incidentally, first day covers of the Wheatland were cancelled at Lancaster, Pa., and at a station set up on the grounds I'm told.

1. How many of the 1956 stamps have been issued in Pennsylvania? Name them.

2. How many of the 1956 issues have been released in Virginia? Name them.

There has been some wonderment why the Labor Day commem is to be released at Camden, N.J. It has come to that city as the results of efforts expended by New Jersey congressmen — Rep. Charles A. Wolverton, and Sens. H. Alexander Smith and Clifford P. Case.

According to Morris C. Roth-

Case.
According to Morris C. Rothbulm, stamp editor of the Camden Courier-Post, when the Post Office Department announced last December its intention to release a Labor Day stamp, Camden Typographical Union No. 132 adopted a resolution in which the Department was asked to commemorate Peter J. McGuire, a Camdenite, and said to be the founder of the holiday.

holiday.

That the combined efforts of everyone was successful is evidenced by Camden becoming the first day city.

Members of the Clifton Junior Stamp Club are in back of a pro-motion for a stamp noting the first

motion for a stamp noting the first atomic-powered submarine of the United States, the Nautilus.

Don't know what category this one would fall in. We couldn't as of this date put it in the "natural resources" since we don't know how it will work out in case of war!

There has been an awful lot of mail recently about mixtures — mostly on the theme that purchasers of such have not gotten their money's worth. It has been some time ago that the subject was handled here and possibly some of the points made have been forgotten

I think the basic thing to decide is just what do you expect from the

mixture you purchase.

If it is the addition of varieties to your collection, I think you can do it easier, cheaper and with less fuss and bad feeling by buying large size packets, or by buying from dealers' lists, or by approv-

I'm afraid that too many folks look on a mixture as a place similar to a gold or diamond mine where at any moment an item of substantial value will be uncovered. Once in a hundred thousand times, one might, but usually, never.

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Now where can you expect to

office mail.

Now where can you expect to get all the varieties and good stamps you hopefully look forward to in the purchase of a mixture if they aren't there in the first place?

they aren't there in the first place? It has been my experience that less than 1% of a mixture has any worth, and little of that which I wouldn't have been better off buying per item.

Another thing mixture-buyers fail to realize is the matter of cost. When a dealer buys up to a ton or more of the stuff you must remember that besides the price per ber that besides the price per pound, he must also pay the freight to his place of business. He also has the expense of packaging it,

cost of wrapping materials, clerical work and postage to the buyer. Now the government says your work is worth at least a dollar an hour, but I am sure practically all

hour, but I am sure practically all of us feel we are entitled to, and do get, much more. Your mixture dealer feels the same way — he'd like at least to get a living wage out of his work and investment.

Now with all this money tied up in a mixture before it is even sold, just what would you think it should sell for? I think you'd state that even pure trash was worth a dollar a pound just for all you had in it, and that, would get you but a small sum per pound profit.

There is no doubt but what mix-

profit.

There is no doubt but what mixtures are picked to a more or less degree. Some dealers stir through quickly and generally and if there happens to be a good item catch their eye, take it. Others who think less of the value of their time will be a bit more picky.

I used to buy U.S. mixture from a regligious institution every several months when I'd get the urge to drive there for a load. They had

eral months when I'd get the urge to drive there for a load. They had burlap bags of the stuff which I definitely knew had not been picked either by them or at the source. They would sell me that for \$1.50 per pound. It was quite poor in everything — few commems, high values or airmails.

Now, I could also buy a mixture at \$1 per pound which had been picked through by them. But here's the joker. This dollar mixture had loads more commems, airs and hivals than the \$1.50 and there's a reason. The organization was look-

vals than the \$1.50 and there's a reason. The organization was looking for certain stamps only.

In sorting through the stuff which came to them, they would throw away much of the common and damaged material. To the remainder they would add the more desirable items and make an outstanding buy at the dollar per pound. I think that is the type mixture most have in mind when they send away their money — but there isn't much of that kind around!

You will find a number of mix-

around!
You will find a number of mixture ads in Linn's. One time you might get an outstanding deal from one source and the next time not so good. You must remember here that the dealer can't control what he gets from the Sunday Schools and Missionary Societies, and one time the contents might be good, and the next not so hot.

Don't be so apt to accuse the man of picking — it's done — but I think you will agree that he can, and for the most part does, find

and for the most part does, find more profitable occupation than tedious wading stamp by stamp through an accumulation.

through an accumulation.

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nothing can be guaranteed as to content unless the accumulation offered has been put together by hand and with premeditation. Then if it doesn't contain what the ad says it should, fire it back for a refund. But when 'you do, don't cheat by keeping out several nice items. The dealer might notice and refuse — and I don't blame him. Buy mixtures for fun, like you would an admission to a show or other amusement. When you're done with it take the little you can use and burn the junk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Boyer on the veranda of their home on Norfolk Island. Temperatures range from an average low of 55° F winter to an average 88° F in the summer.

Mutineers Celebrate

We have just finished ur Centenary Celebrations and I am sending this to you in a FDC, and inclose a Pitcairn Island and Norfolk Island combination cover, and also a photo of my wife and myself taken outside our front verandah.

You probably know that your grandpa and I have corresponded for the past three years. He read somewhere that while I was in the Marines I visited this Island, and then when I retired I came back here. Soon thereafter I met a New Zealand girl who was here on a visit, and we were married. Don't you think we look happy?

It is winter here now and we are getting a lot of rain. The gardens are doing well. It often rains at night and clears off with a bright, sunshiny day. We have only had a few log fires so far this year and they really weren't necessary. The year-round climate here is hard to beat. In winter, seldom blow 50°F; in summer never above 88°F. No doubt your grandpa thinks I am a poor correspondent, but the very atmosphere of Norfolk Island tends to breed procrastination.

Philatelists all over the world are so much interested in Norfolk Island that I am doing a little part time job in the local post office. Recently I showed a letter from your grandpa to two lads working there. They are both Norfolk Island boys and it was hard to explain to them why a big, wealthy country like the United States could produce more butter than it could use and still the citizens couldn't afford to buy it. Both these boys go home and milk their own cows at night and, of course, butter is no problem to them.

Norfolk Island is in a rather revolutionary mood at the present time. When I came here there was practically no taxation, but now the Australian government has recently levied a tax on all imported items. The people are up in arms about it. A public meeting was held and it was voted to send a petition to Her Majesty, the Queen, asking that their rights to rule their own affairs be restored to them, and that they have something to say about how the money on the Island is spent. The old American C

that their rights to rule their own affairs be restored to them, and that they have something to say about how the money on the Island is spent. The old American Colonial cry of "Taxation Without Representation" is being banded about by everyone.

Well, Alfred, I must close now. Tonight there is to be a "concert", which is actually a variety show; and a dance later. My wife is singing a duet with a lady friend, and I help play for the dancing. (Another friend and I play the piano.) We enjoy life.

My best wishes to you and your grandpa.

Franklin Boyer, Cutter's Corn Drive, Norfolk Island, Australia.

(The above is a letter to Alfred Ralph Bolz, whose articles and letters have appeared in Linn's from time to time.)



A first day cover of the commemoratives of Norfolk Island which note the centenary of the landing of the Pitcairn Islanders there. The stamp at the bottom is a Pitcairn Island stamp cancelled here.



New Hebrides Set For Anniversary

Eight new postage stamps will be issued by the New Hebrides on October 20, to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the signing of the Convention establishing the Anglo-French Condominium.

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b) The 20 and 50 centimes will feature the design commemorating the "Entente Cordiale." i.e. "France" and "Britannia" with the Tricolor and the Union Jack. They will be printed in single color—5c. green, 10c. red, 20c. blue, 50c. nurle—50 stamps to the sheet.

50c. purple—50 stamps to the sheet. Printing will be by the photogravure process by Harrison & Sons of London.

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Meetings are open to visitors and are held on the fourth Wedensdays at the Hotel Claridge, 44th and Broadway, New York City.

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Numbers assigned to plates, according to the Post Office Department are as follows

Liberty 1c regular, 384 subject plates, numbered 25441-2.
Liberty 2c regular, 384 subject plates, numbered 25443-4.
Liberty 4c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25445-6-7-8-9-50-51-52-53-54-55-56.

Liberty 2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25457-8-9-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68, 25471-2.

Nassau Hall 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25469-70, 25473-4.

One of the plates sent to press and printed from for the first time was a 2c Presidential regular, the 1938 series, with no explanation. The following are all the plates printed from for the first time in June.

Liberty 1c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25326-7, 25361-2, 25370-1, 25378-9.

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Liberty 2c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 25153, 25157.

Liberty 2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25457-8-9-60-61-62.

Liberty 3c booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 25357-8.

Liberty 10c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25423-4.

Presidential 2c regular, 400 subject plate, numbered 24742.

Pure Food 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25437-8-9-40.

Airmail 6c (1949) booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 24908-9.

Liberty 3c experimental precancelling 432 subject plates, numbered 25384-5.

Six plates were cancelled from further use during June. All gave a sufficient number of impressions so that no scarce numbers should result. These are -

25218, 25220 - Liberty 3c coil. 25260, 25274 - Liberty 3c regular. 25284 - Liberty 2c regular. 25032 - Liberty 1c regular.



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We trust that our readers have

We trust that our readers have by now sufficiently recovered from the rigors of our trip to British Guiana to tackle the next stop in our alphabetical global tour of the British possessions, British Honduras, Her Majesty's only Crown Colony on the Central American mainland.

It is a narrow strip roughly 175 miles long and 70 miles wide for a total area of slightly less than 9000 square miles, roughly the size of Wales. It is bounded on the east by the Caribbean Sea and on the south by Guatemala, on the west partly by Guatemala on the north by Mexico.

Strangely enough, British Honduras does not border on the Republic of Honduras. The colony is fringed with a low-lying coastal plain, much of it covered with mangrove swamps, but inland the land rises considerably, the highest point being Victoria Peak (3700 feet) in the Maya mountains.

British Honduras is liberally

(3700 feet) in the Maya mountains.

British Honduras is liberally intersected by streams of clear, potable water and the scenery along the riverbanks is often breathtakingly beautiful. Most of the rest of the colony is covered by dense jungle from which mahogany, cedar, Santa Maria, sapodilla (the source of chicle used as a base for our American chewing gum) and other forest giants tower.

British Honduras owes all its economic importance and all its history to her gigantic and longestablished timber industry. For over 300 years, huge combines as well as individual loggers have chopped and sawed away, yet there are still 3000 square miles of a total forest land of about 8150 that haven't been touched yet!

So common are the wood types

So common are the wood types that we in the United States con-sider rare and decorative that the poorest native's crude kitchen ta-ble is made of solid mahogany! And since familiarity breeds con-

there was seldom more than a handful of white men holding the fort at the mouth of the Belize river. The colonists were subject to frequent attacks by the war-like Indians of southern Yucatan, and to the constant threat of action by the Spanish, who never recognized the legality of their settlement.

They could only hope to defend themselves and keep their foothold by arming their slaves, who certainly would have taken the first opportunity of pistolling their masters in the back if their servitude had been unduly oppressive.

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The next largest groups are the Mayan Indians who account for 17% of the population. Central America's vast Mayan Empire had already started to decay at the time of Columbus and these are the last, rather pitiful descendants of this once powerful race.

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The forests of British Honduras are especially rich in Mayan remains, but they lie buried in thick jungle and none have been fully explored. Today's Indians are mostly small farmers, barely eking out a living from the soil. The next largest group are the so-called "Caribs" who live in shack settlements along the coast and who form 7% of the population. The Caribs are the result of the union of slaves with the aboriginal Indians of the Caribbean, who are now virtually extinct. They are negroid in appearance and speak a strange African tongue, but have retained many features of the civilization of the Indian side of their ancestry, including semblances of polygamy, a matriarchal society and a separate language spoken only by the women!

The "Europeans" are much the smallest group in British Honduras amounting to about 2500

duras amounting to about 2500 souls.

Politically, the course of recent history of this colony has paralleled that of British Guiana, but only to a point. Here, as in British Guiana, the Colonial Office in London decided to grant the people a liberalized constitution and the first elections were also held at about the same time, in the spring of 1954. Again, to the surprise of the British, a lightly regarded group of bushleague politicians called the "People's United Party" or P. U. P. walked away with the election, capturing 8 of the 9 elected seats in the important Legislative Assembly.

As its counterpart, the P. P. P. in British Guiana, the P. U. P. also was dedicated to the ouster of the ruling authorities and the establishment of a totally independent British Honduras. Furtherment it has been established.

ble is made of solid mahogany! And since familiarity breeds contempt, it is considered smart in British Honduras to conceal the wood, wherever possible, beneath a layer of fiberglass or patterned linoleum.

We have assembled some interesting notes on the development of this colony's forest industries and plan to devote one or perhaps more columns to the subject. But first, let us take a look at British Honduras' population of close to 85,000 inhabitants of whom 30,000 reside in the capital city of Belize.

Almost three quarters of this total consists of persons of African descent whose forefathers were brought to the colony to work in the woods in the days before slavery was abolished. There is said to be practically no racial discrimination in British Honduras due to the peculiarly close master-and-slave relationship of the colony's early period.

During the 17th and 18th centuries, the fortunes of the settlement were always precarious and

their attitude towards imperialism since tasting the heady wine of power. The fall of the Arbenz government in neighboring Guatemala may have something to do with it also. The British counted on the historical fact that many a political firebrand settled down and became a moderate once in office and are quite satisfied with the way things have turned out.

and became a moderate once in office and are quite satisfied with the way things have turned out. British Honduras suffers some other disadvantages besides these inherent in what is largely a "one-crop" economy. The economic structure of the country is still dependent on the weather, and seasons to an unfortunate extent. In forest operations logging is at its peak during the annual dry season roughly March, April and May, and chicle collection is possible only during wet periods, common between June and January. On the land, the sugar cane crop is harvested and milled from January to May or June, while citrus is harvested and milled from September to around the end of December. Within the country there is a regular movement of workers from area to area in search of seasonal employment in the different industries, and even in good years there tends to be unemployment and underemployment between seasons.

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EXMEX Centenary Exhibition Celebrating Mexico's First Stamp Said Highly Successful

Francis J. Cronan

EXMEX 1956, opened as scheduled August 1, shortly after 11 a.m. Thirteen different commemoratives were placed on sale with a face value of approximately \$1.21. Two souvenir sheets have been printed, but were not placed on sale as the republic has not authorized them as yet. Face value, when and if, will probably be \$1.20 each sheet.

Delegates from many countries of the Universal Postal Union were present at the official opening. After brief speeches by the Postmaster General of Mexico and the PMG of France, the exposition was opened to the public in the name of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines day covers were on sale at the

pMG of France, the exposition was opened to the public in the name of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines by the Sub-Director of the Ministry of Communications, W.C. Buchan-

Asst. PMG Maurice H. Stans represented the United States at the opening of this exposition which commemorates 100 years of use of postage labels in Mexico. PMG's and assistants of many other countries, as well as a large segment of the diplomatic corps accredited

of the diplomatic corps accredited to Mexico were also in attendance. After the delegates and privileged guests had the opportunity to tour the exhibition rooms, long lines formed immediately at the model post office which had been installed. Here, all of the new stamps could be puchased, and first day covers processed. All cancellation was done by hand, and only one killer was available. This caused a considerable bottleneck in the small space assigned as one other line had to enter for the purchase of stamps. It was next to impossible to buy the entire series at any other post office on this day. day.

The hand killer used for the majority of first day cancellations was a reproduction of the type in vogue 100 years ago when stamps were first issued. It reads "Franco / 1st / Agosto / 1856-1956 / Mexico". For the first few covers processed, an additional postmark of the type currently in use in the the type currently in use in the capital, with the wording "AD-MON EXMEX", was used in combination with the "1856-1956" hand-

bination with the "1856-1950 nanustamp.

With one clerk to apply both devices to an unending line of people with covers to process, things got completely out of control in a matter of minutes. The EXMEX one was then withdrawn, but processing processed at a slow pace — many covers being presented that needed twelve separate cancellations with the one killer available.

available.

The stamp drawing the most comment was a special issue for the exposition a 30c value, in two colors, and twice the size of the others. The border, in a brownish shade, contains the legend "Exposicion Filatelica Internacional". The center, in blue, is a reproduction of the first Mexican postage stamp — Scott Al, No. 1, ½ real blue.

(Mexico has previously issued commemoratives of the first postage stamp in the world and the first in the United States. These available.

age stamp in the world and the first in the United States. These all contained reproductions of the first stamps of the respective countries).

The centennial series of twelve The centennial series of twelve consists of six regulars—and six airmails. Various ancient Indian designs are used for the former with the descriptive wording in both Spanish and the Nahautl Indian tongue. Values are 5c, 10c, 30c, 50c 1P and 5P.

The airmails have progress as their theme. From the 5c stamp in black depicting archaeological Mexico, the times pass on values of

ico, the times pass on values of 10c, 50c, 1P 1.20P, to the 5P picturing modern Mexico, in green. The new value of 1.20P covers the basic five gram air rate to Spain and certain other countries of Western Europe Western Europe.
Only one million of each of the

day covers were on sale at the equivalent of 12c U.S. Many visitors lined up at the sales room to purchase these items for their col-lections. With the time it took to pass through this single line, and later through the single line in the

later through the single line in the post office to purchase stamps, a large percentage of collectors found themselves still trying to affix their commemoratives on cover when the post office closed after about four hours of operation.

Arrangements were hurriedly made to continue the use of the "1856-1956" hand-cancel on the following day. On August 2 the post office was to be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to accommodate collectors, but again closed early. It is believed that most visitors were able to process all the covers they wanted on the second day, however. There was seldom more than a one hour wait in any particular

a one hour wait in any particular line on August 2.

The United States and Canada had official exhibits in the North American Room. Visitors were

American Room. Visitors were given an insight into the production of the stamps of these countries.

Mexico's official collection was on display. Another room was devoted to the postal history of Mexico, while a third contained a communications display

co, while a third contained a communications display.

With forty-four countries participating in the official displays, the Swiss display (as is usual in international exhibitions) was considered the best by many visitors. Great Britain and Russia also displayed material worthy of note.

Outstanding among private collections was the Malcolm MacGregor collection of Autographed Stamps. In the foreign section also was a magnificent collection of U.S. Playing Card stamps and a maximum card collection. The United States, Canada, Mexico, Spain and the United Nations were all well represented in private collections.

are semi-specialized in their list-ings containing much more in-formation than would be found in the general catalogs.

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and French.

The illustrations are plentiful and sharp, and include in many instances a picturing of varieties from normal in magnified size. First days of issue, quantities printed as well as the legitimate varieties of all kinds are listed besides the varieties of Theoremsen. sides the usual data. There are 304 pages bound between card covered

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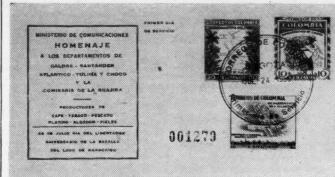
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You may have to make frequent trips. With some you may be more fortunate than with others. If you have the time and if you enjoy this method, many collections have been pleasantly built in this man-

You can also seek out other colrou can also seek out other col-lectors, in the same city or out of town, with whom you can corres-pond and exchange, on an equitable basis. In local clubs you may find other collectors who may have dup-licate material that could be of help to you in return for similar help you can offer in exchange.

All these methods revolve around time, if you have enough of it.

All these methods revolve around time, if you have enough of it.

The degree of success can not be guaranteed. Much depends on you and your good fortune in lining up such associates who can be counted on to be of help regularly. The word "regularly" is stressed, with emphasis, for as long as new issues will keep coming out both you, your friends and associates need to maintain the same degree of effort and regularity to be of help to each other, or else you may find yourself at a standstill, or making little progress in your collection.

It is better to know and be prepared, in advance, that in the event any one method pursued should not yield the most and desirable results, an alternate method should be in readiness at all times. That would be, in case of the above method failing, or not yielding long, lasting results, to make use of the services of a plate block dealer.

By way of illustration, let's take a stamp like the Ohio of 1953. If after having exhausted all your efforts to obtain all numbers and po-

after having exhausted all your ef-forts to obtain all numbers and po-sitions (assuming you collect plate blocks in this manner), and you were only able to obtain all but four positions through the medium of post offices, philatelic agencies and other stamp collectors, it would be wiser to obtain the remainder of the plate blocks, to complete

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your set, from a plate block dealer at the earliest possible date, rather than wait indefinetly to obtain them. The longer you wait, the slimmer are the chances to find the missing plate numbers and po-sitions you need, and in time could become more costly to you.

become more costly to you.

There is one more method of building your collection and that is completely through the efforts of a stamp dealer who is a plate block specialist. If you are limited in time and cannot regularly devote as much as is necessary to keep up with the plate block collection, these days much more so than in the past, there are more plate block dealers who will devote their time in bringing and keeping you time in bringing and keeping you up to date with all new issues soon after their appearance.

If obtained soon after their re-lease, and if reservations are placed for every new stamp, they could be obtained at the lowest could be obtained at the lowest basic premium as a service charge. Frequently you may find that if your free time is precious to you, it will compare very favorably when employing the services of a stamp dealer on whom you can rely in the building of your plate block collection.

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By comparison, to many people the time they would have to spend themselves is worth a lot more money than what it would cost them from a stamp dealer.

A psychological effect will occasionally overtake a collector who in the past has enjoyed obtaining all his plate blocks through his own efforts and then is suddenly faced with more pressing problems, forcing him to neglect his plate block collection for some time. Summer, with hot spells and rainy seasons also have effect on a collector's ambitions and ener-

rainy seasons also have effect on a collector's ambitions and energies, and force him to retard the progress of his collection.

The crucial point is when the individual takes a stubborn stand against changing the method employed in the growth of his collection. He has been used to taking the frequent walks, or writing the letters to correspondents for the letters to correspondents for the plate blocks he needed and wanted. He doesn't feel like doing it right now or he hasn't got the time to do it, and yet he hates to resort to another method of keeping up his



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Lebanon's No. 62 And Father Horn

Bruce Conde

At least one elusive "Religion on Stamps" item is now being crossed off the list of Father Aloysius Horn's church topical section due to the kindness of an Ameri-can-Arab dealer in Beirut, Lebanon.

It all began early this year when keen-eyed Rev. Horn, President of the St. Gabriel Philatelic Academy, church philatelist par excellence, along with His Eminence Cardinal Spellman, wrote to the writer in-quiring about "something in the background" of a 25 piaster blue Lebanese stamp of 1925.



The precise nature of Fr. Horn's concern centered around something that seemed to suggest a church. The good padre forwarded a poorly-reproduced picture clipped from some obscure philatelic publication

some obscure philatelic publication to bear out his contention. His eyes had really been hitting 20-20 when they recognized the smeared blurb in the center as a church.

The writer, who had witnessed his first Maronite Mass in the building in question, on Christmas morning of 1950 readily recognized it as St. George's Cathedral, seat of the Maronite Archbishop of Beirut, named in honor of this land's (and Britain's) patron saint, who reputedly slew the Dragon in a Beirut suburb some 1900 years ago, and he promptly advised Fr. Horn of the fact.

"Why hasn't someone picked that one out before?" cried the philatele-priest, who then asked for

why hasn't someone picked that one out before?" cried the philatelo-priest, who then asked for the date of founding and other pertinent data on this structure in honor of the saint—whom the Arabic-speaking Lebanese Christians call "Mar Juryus" and their Moslem fellow countrymen (who also bic-speaking Leba call "Mar Juryus" lem fellow countrymen (who also have a thinly-disguised St. George cult) "al-Khodr" ("The Green

One").

The reason, Father Horn, is Scott's and Gibbons' deplorable policy of only showing one design of long pictorial sets and of indicating other designs by a few cryptic words. "62, A2, 25pi. ultramarine (Square at Beyrouth) 50 50" says Scott, whose A2 illustration shows a Moslem-minaret-studded Beirut port-section scene. with a One"). Beirut port-section scene, with a frame so unlike No. 62's that only the country name is a recognizable similarity. Gibbons is worse. "Beyrouth" he says, copying Scott's and Yvert's non-English spelling.

Only Yvert and Tellier, whose French Empire pride still keeps Lebanon in the French Union volume and under "G" (for "Grand Liban", its 1920-1926 early French mandate name), shows all of the designs, but, as some of us are aware, Yvert's cuts leave much to be designed. be desired.

aware, Yvert's cuts leave much to be desired.

As stamps cataloging 50c usually sell for 25c in the U.S., Father Horn further asked the writer to procure two copies of No. 62.

Then the real trouble began.

Neither Scott nor Yvert (which prices No. 62 at 100 francs, around 30c) seem to realize that while 25 piasters is now "chicken feed" in Beirut (about 8c) it was, in 1925, big money, and represented the high value, similar to today's 300 piaster (3 Pound) airmail. Very few of these high values remain in Lebanon, as they usually pay foreign registered airmail and air parcel post fees. Virtually none of the high values were accumulated, except with the complete set, in except with the complete set, in 1925, that condition is even more

without avail. A few had complete mint sets but none could produce singles of the high value, and it seemed a shame to oblige Fr. Horn to purchase two mint sets at about 12 Pounds to get two singles supposedly worth less than 2 Pounds.. It now appears that No. 62 may be a "sleeper" and worth the com-

It now appears that No. 62 may be a "sleeper" and worth the combined rest of the set.

After several months, an Armenian-Arab dealer, Elias Loussian, dropped by with a tiny glassine envelope in his hand.

"Before I show it to you", he said, "I want you to tell me again why your priest friend wants this particular stamp. Is it for his collection, or merely to study and photograph for the subject matter?

"He wants two presumably philatelic copies, but I think he is also anxious to study and to reproduce

anxious to study and to reproduce an illustration of the cathedral in the background."
"Well if that is the case," said

well it that is the case," said Loussian, "you may send him this, with my compliments, as a starter. When and if two singles, in good condition, ever turn up, which I doubt, I will open negotiations to get them at the fairest price pos-sible."

With that, he handed over Beirut's only know single copy of No. 62, which is reproduced above.

It is facially presentable and il-It is facility presentable and il-lustratable, with a light cancel (not touching St. George's cathe-dral), but the back must remain discreetly unviewed, as it hides a tear half way through the left margin, a creased and torn upper left corner (below which is a thin spot), and a badly mangled perf, third from right. Aside from a 7mm dent or crease near the left side, there is absolutely nothing else wrong with Father Horn's master-piece of Twentieth Century philatelic sleuthing.

By a strange coincidence the view shown on No. 62 represents virtually the only corner (S.W.) of Beirut's principal square which still remains in essentially its 1925 form. If we add sidewalks, asphalt, two street car lines, a traffic island, traffic police platform and swarms of 1956 American cars, all else remains the same. The place is now officially named "Martyrs' Square' in honor of the Arab Nationalist patriots (forerunners of Algeria's insurgent forces to today) who were executed there by the Turks during World War I. By a strange coincidence the

French residents, however, still call it "Place des Canons" in memory of some old Turkish artillery pieces once displayed there, while 99% of the people call it "al-Burj" ("The Tower") in memory of a fortress tower which once overlooked it during the reign of Lebanon's greatest prince, Fakhreddin II al-Maani (1572-1635), also executed by the Turks for his atexecuted by the Turks for his at-tempts to free Lebanon from Ot-

tempts to free Lebanon from Ottoman domination.

This is but part of the fascinating story behind the scene now brought into prominence due to Father Horn's indefatigable search for "Religion on Stamps", occasioned this time by St. George's Cathedral having crept into the background of Lebanon No. 62.

Dealer Doings

Karl V. Scheerer, P.O. Box 301 Karl V. Scheerer, P.O. Box 301, Pottsville, Pa. advises that he is the source from which cacheted covers of the Pottsville Sesquicentennial Celebration can be obtained at 15c each cancelled on the first day of the event, September 23. The cachet pictures the "Pioneer Furnace" of 1840, the first iron furnace to use anthracite coal. iron furnace to use anthracite coal.

Many of the big dealers and tiny stamp shops were canvassed in turn (fortunately there are only 20 selling glassine envelopes in all the in Beirut and 30 in all Lebanon)

is a dealer who claims that all orders are sent out of his offices within 48 hours after their receipt. The envelopes range in size from those for singles to cover size.

List G-2 is announced by Anthony J. Cappelli, 3000 N. Bambrey St., Philadelphia 32, Pa. It offers complete mint sets of post-war Germany, German Colonies, German Occupations and related items. He will send it for a 3c stamp. His large stock of the nation also supplies used sets and singles, and takes care of want lists of scarcer stamps.

Otto Kaperl, P.O. Box 35175, Los Angeles 35, Calif. had some incor-rect prices in his August 6 ad in Linn's. These have been changed rect prices in his August 6 ad in Linn's. These have been changed on the price list which he has just produced and which is available to readers. It offers a liquidation sale of the stamps of Germany. In the above-mentioned ad, the Wagner listed as \$6.50 mint should have been used.

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ARGENTINA. The 75th anniversary of the National Mint located in Buenos Aires was marked with the issuance of a 2 Peso sepia stamp on July 28. A silver coin minted in 1881 is the central design.

sign.

A three value commemorative set is scheduled for release on August 21 to commemorate the first Argentine stamps. The values will be 40c, \$2.40, and \$4.40.

AUSTRALIA. A 3½d stamp will be issued during September to mark the centenary of the responsible government in New South Wales, Victoria, and Tasmania. The badges of the three states the head of Queen Victoria and the head of Queen Elizabeth will make up the design.

CHILE. On July 26 the last two

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chile. On July 26 the last two values in the new international airmail set were issued. A plane in flight is on the \$1 magenta, and a plane in flight over a building is on the \$50 light red.

GERMANY (East). The centenary of the death of the composer Robert Schumann was the occassion for the issuance on July 20 of two stamps. The portrait of Schumann and a few bars from one of his compositions is in the design on both stamps, one a 10pfg green, and other a 20pfg red.

HONDURAS. The 10th anniversary of the Organization of the United Nations was commemorated with the issuance, on July 14, of a nine-value set of stamps. "ON U / X Anniversario / 1945-1955" has been overprinted on the following stamps of the United Nations set. Regular postage 1c, 2c, 3c, and 5c. Airmail 15c, 30c, 1L, 2L., and 5L.

MEXICO. A new 70c blue stamp showing a portrait of Francisco.

MEXICO. A new 70c blue stamp showing a portrait of Francisco Zarco has appeared. It appears that this might be the first value

that this might be the first value of a new definitive set.

NICARAGUA. Announcement has been made of the proposed issuance of a ten value set of stamps to commemorate the "First Centenary of the National War of 1856": The regular values will be: 5c reddish-brown; 10c violet; 15c blue; 25c magenta; and 50c blue green. Airmail values will be: 30c carmine; 60c vermilion; 1.50C. bronze-green; 2.50C blue; and 10C. yellow-orange.

Mexico's First Coil Stamps On Sale Soon

A new piece of postal stationery, a 50c stamped, airmail envelope, has been placed on sate in Mexico. According to Francis J. Cronan of Mexico City, no announcement of the release of the item was made so the first day of issue is unknown. It will probably be fixed near the first of August.

Mexico's first coil stamps are due in the immediate future advises Mr. Cronan. These have been prepared for sale in the new coil vending machines and are to have denominations of 5c and 30c.



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Actually this is 61c more than the average yearly dues collected, but sales of handbooks and other but sales of handbooks and other items to members almost made up the difference. Constantly increasing printing and mailing costs, coupled with larger issues of Topical Time and more services and benefits to members, indicated the necessity of raising dues or finding some other means of eliminating deficits. The ATA decided in favor of a 60 day membership drive employing sound merchandising techniques to solve this cost problem.

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A goal of 500 new members was set for the 60 day period, and a number of special offers designed to attract prospects. Members to attract prospects. Members joining during August can take advantage of a real bargain, a full year's membership, plus subscription to Topical Time, plus a new handbook containing all of the wealth of material published in Topical Time during 1952 and 1953, a former \$7 value, for only \$5.50. Additional information on the ATA, on Topical Time, and on the many handbooks on popular topical subjects published by this group, can be secured by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Topical Assn., 1602 W. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.



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NEW JERSEY

Two new towns have recently been reported. Lanoka Harbor (U-121n), and Villas (U-120n). Bergenfield has a new U-121n type but is still using its old U121 wide. Hackensack's new type has not appeared as yet. The last type for Riverton, type 11 is a U-120n.

An error appears in the SCOTCH PLANIS. U-121n type. The tenth subject reads SCOTH PLANIS. Watch for it.

These notes have been reported by Glen Dye of Wildwood, N. J.

A new town, Austinburgh, has ap-A new town, Austinburgh, has appeared on the 1c Liberty, type U-121n. It is up in the northeastern part of the state in the Chardon area. The new type for Toledo is a U-120n. Just why it was needed is hard to understand as there is a good U-122 and several other rubber handstamps in the office.

BUREAU BLOCKS

Some time ago we wrote about the popularity of block collecting in precancels and especially in BUR-EAU PRINTS. Figuring that no one would have a better line on the one would have a better line on the current picture of this than George Klein the new issue Bureau dealer we consulted him. His report is that the percentage of block collectors is just about 10% on the nose. So that surely gives us an idea of their popularity.

I will say that I believe that the percentage was somewhat greater than this some years back, say twenty years or more when Bureaus were the THING to collect.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Nebraska News, June issue, was mailed from Osmond, Nebr. with 1c Liberties, type U-122. The Nebraska count now is 403 towns and 607 types.

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All designs will include a por-

All designs will include a portrait of Queen Elizabeth and the crown plus the following other subjects. These and the denominations and colors are —

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1/2c black and purple, Island of Tortola; Ic blue green and blue, Virgin Islands Sloop; 2c red brown and black, Nelthrop Red Poll Bull; 3c blue and olive green, Road Harbor; 4c brown and green, Mountain Travel; 5c gray, Coat of Arms; 8c orange and blue, Beach Scene; 12c blue and orange, Boat Launching; 24c green and brown, White Cedar Tree; 60c blue and yellow green, Bonito; \$1.20 green and red, Treasury Square; \$2.40 yellow and brown, Brown Pelican; \$4.80 dark brown and light blue, Man-o'-War Bird.

According to the Crown Agents

According to the Crown Agents the previously announced Seychel-les stamps are to appear Septem-ber 15. These new values are 10c, 35c 70c and 1 Rupee.

On September 14 the denomina-tions of 9c, 18c and 45c will be withdrawn from further sale.

St. Helena has announced several series which will no longer be valid for postage after January 1, 1957. These are the Coronations of 1937; Peace issue; Silver Weddings; the UPU 75th anniversary.

Final sales figures for the first Fijian "Health" semipostals of 1951 have been revealed. Of the 1d plus 1d the total sold was 465,646; of the 2d plus 1d, 465,743.

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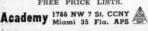
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standing on an inverted triangle inside of which is a fleur-de-lis. This camp was open from August 3 to 13.



The Salvation Army sponsored a Boy Scout camp the post office of which had a cancelling device in the center of which is pictured a stone marker. The marker has on it a drawing of a viking ship and

it a drawing of a viking ship and the Scout emblem.

This one was located at Timraro (Timrarolagret) and was open from July 31 to August 7.

Norway postmarked mail from the Norwegian Boy Scout Association's National Camp on Bomoen at Voss. It was just the ordinary double ring type with the camp designation. The camp was open from August 1 to 9.

Covers with impressions of the postmarks were received from Gunnar Madsen, Tollose, Denmark; Henry Runhag, Enkoping, Sweden; Martin Bostrom, Hertig Karlsalle 59B, Orebro, Sweden.

Odjfell Honored By Elmhurst Group

Abraham Odfjell, noted philate-list of Bergen, Norway, was elect-ed as the first member of the Hall ed as the first member of the Hall of Fame of Distinguished Philatelists of Mexico, established recently by the Elmhurst Philatelic Society Elmhurst, Ill. A scroll attesting to this honor, was presented to Mr. Odjfell through the U.S. Consulate in Bergen.

The Elmhurst group collects the stamps of Mexico as a club pro-

stamps of Mexico as a club project and has a wide membership that includes the leading Mexico philatelists of the world. The Hall philatelists of the world. The Hall of Fame of Distinguished Philatelists of Mexico was established by the society to give recognition to persons past and present who have made outstanding contributions to Mexican philately. Each year nominations are made by club members and referred to a special committee which then presents its recommendation to the entire voting membership.

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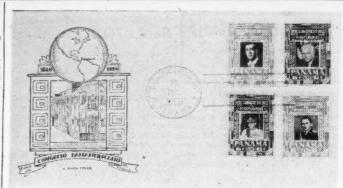
is the 25th anniversary This is the 25th anniversary year of the completion of the "Inside Gateway Route" between California, Oregon and Washington via the Western Pacific, Great Northern, and Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroads. It is the 45th anniversary year of the entry of the first "iron horse" into Bend. And also the 70th anniversary year for the establishment of the first the post by the people of El Paso dur-

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Conference of Presidents

To mark the recent meeting of the presidents of the American republics at Panama City, Panama recently that nation issued a set of 24 commemorative stamps which had a rather short life. It was sold out as possible complete sets by the end of the conference, although there are a number of the values still obtainable in quantity.

Of especial interest to collectors in the United States is the fact that President Dwight Eisenhower appeared in one of he designs. (Up-per right stamp, above cover). This is the first denomination which was completely sold out and is now very much in demand by topical-ists and others.

First day covers from Elmer S. Smith, P.O. Box 3714, First day covers from Elmer S. Smith, P.U. Box 3/14, Ancon, Canal Zone have one each of the other items in the set. They too show a president of the American Republics, are all of a 6c denomination, and are airmails. The release date was July 18.

Printing of the frames, which include the flags of the 21 American republics, is by offset, while the portrait vignettes are from halftone plates. Estrella of Panama produced the issue.

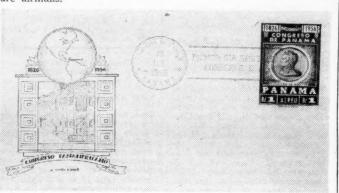
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Three of the commems are in a larger size than the presidential part of the Conference set and consist of 20c Statue of Bolivar; 50c Salon Bolivariano; 1 Bolivar, Medallion of Simon Bolivar. These too are airmails.

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REPORTER INTERVIEWS (Continued from page 1)

specialists. It occasionally gets into controversies via letters to the editor. The philatelic literature reviews, various officers columns, reports of chapters and gossip in general just about round out every-thing you would expect from a useful magazine.

Reporter: Does it carry adver-

Reporter: Does it carry advertising?
Mr. Apfelbaum: Yes, but offerings of philatelic material or services are limited to members of the society.
Reporter: How long has the magazine been published?
Mr. Apfelbaum: Seventy years, that is, for the life of the A.P.S.
Reporter: Is the editor a professional? sional?

Mr. Apfelbaum: I take it that you mean is he a professional editor. Yes, Charless Hahn, of Winnetka, Ill., has always been in the editing and publishing field.

Reporter: What is your next most used service in the society?

used service in the society?
Mr. Apfelbaum: Probably the Sales Department.
Reporter: How is that department run?

Reporter: How is that department run?

Mr. Apfelbaum: J.E. Guest of Dallas, Texas, is the sales manager. For a reasonable charge he furnishes members with small books that have space for 120 stamps. Members mount their duplicates or otherwise saleable material in these and send them to Mr. Guest. He sends them out to members who want to buy. The

buying members are arranged on circuits according to their interests and the books go from one to another until they have gone the rounds. Then they are retired and returned to the owner with a settlement. The Society takes 15% commission. commission.

Reporter: Do sales amount to

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much?

Mr. Apfelbaum: For some time they have been running about \$100,000 a year.

Reporter: How many members patronize the circuit?

Mr. Apfelbaum: I don't exactly know, but I believe it to be between

3000 and 4000.

Reporter: How long has Mr. Guest been running the department?

Mr. Apfelbaum: Over thirty

Mr. Apreibaum: Uver thirty years.
Reporter: Is the Sales Department always able to send members the type of stamps they want?
Mr. Apfelbaum: No. The demand for fine quality early United States, Canada and other popular groups is always greater than the supply entered in the circuit. But then the stamp trade is also always short on the same things. That is why they bring such good prices. Mr. Guest does the best he can with the material available.
Reporter: We've talked about your magazine and your sales circuit. What else does the A.P.S. have?
Mr. Apfelbaum: Oh, many

Mr. Apfelbaum: Oh, many things. The large group of handbooks on specialized subjects is an important activity. Members can buy these for very reasonable prices.

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buy these for very reasonable prices.

Reporter: Who or what determines the subjects of the handbooks?

Mr. Apfelbaum: A committee of the Society, at present headed by David Lidman, selects the manuscripts that are to be used. Topics of a wide variety are accepted. The quality of writing, accuracy of content and possibility of sales are considered by the committee, sev-

content and possibility of sales are considered by the committee, several fine works are at present being produced. The subjects that I can think of are Haiti, Alaska, and the Railroad Postmarks. There are also several others.

Reporter: Does the A.P.S. have branches or local affiliated clubs?

Mr. Apfelbaum: That is quite an important activity. Any group of five or more members can form a chapter or can be the body to bring a stamp club into chapter relationship. About 300 such groups are organized in every state of the union and some foreign countries. There is also the form called a Unit, where members are organized generally on a national basis to promote the collection and study of a specialty. Units are active in many of the leading fields of philately. many of the leading fields of phil-

ately.

Reporter: I take it that only A.P.S. members are in chapters and units.

Mr. Apfelbaum: No. After the first five A.P.S. men organize a chapter, membership is open to anyone that the chapter club makes eligible. The same applies to units. Only the nucleus must be A.P.S members.

Reporter: Are there many such

be A.P.S members.
Reporter: Are there many such chapter members who are not A.P.S. members?
Mr. Apfelbaum: Yes, there must be many thousands, and we are making a strong effort to bring them into the Society. Our membership gain of the past year is due in part to the success of this due in part to the success of this

ago. He is a capable accountant and keeps complete records of members past and present. Reporter: Is he an elected of-

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ficial?

Mr. Apfelbaum: No. he, the editor, and sales manager are appointed by the president subject to the approval of the board of directors.

Reporter: How many, and who, make up the board of directors?

Mr. Apfelbaum: There are ten members of the board. The president, and three vice-presidents at large. They are elected for two year terms.

large. They are elected for two year terms.
Reporter: Are any of them paid?
Mr. Apfelbaum: No, all serve without pay. There are modest expense allowances for travel, secretarial help and postage.
Reporter: How is the organization financed?

Mr. Apfelbaum: By the dues, four dollars a year; initiation fee, three dollars; income from investments and contributions.

Reporter: What kind of investments?

Mr. Apfelbaum: The society

Mr. Apfelbaum: The society funds allocated to various purposes are invested in government bonds and insured savings and loan societies. cieties.

Reporter: Is there any restrictive policy in admitting new members to the A.P.S.?

Mr. Apfelbaum: The only restriction is that members must have a good character and reputation as attested by two references and their proposer. There are no requirements of race, creed, or nationality

tionality.
Reporter: Are there any other society activities that serve many of your members?

Mr. Apfelbaum: The society acts as a sort of watch-dog of ethics of its members, and the board of vice presidents is a court to investigate complaints and censor members. There is an annual convention with its attendant exhibition and dealer' bourse. Society business is conducted there in open meeting with every member having the privilege of participating. There are official observers at the United Nations, The Pan American Union and Washington. Spurious and speculative issues of stamps are reported on and warned against. There is a membership book published every two years. Through its use members can correspond and visit for the creation of philatelic friendships. You had better stop me pretty soon because I cannot possibly exhaust the gains to collectors from membership.

Reporter: You have given me a very broad picture of your Asso-Mr. Apfelbaum: The society acts

Reporter: You have given me a very broad picture of your Association's activities. I understand that you have 12,000 members. Naturally, they eventually grow old and die. Do you do anything

to aid their heirs with the problems of liquidating a stamp collection?

Mr. Apfelbaum: We have in all parts of the United States members who have recognized knowledge and integrity in stamp dealings. The heirs of every member are offered the services and guidance of one of these conveniently located counselors. Our experience is that such help is a means of promptly and satisfactorily solving the problem at hand.

Reporter: How does an interested collector go about joining the A.P.S.?

Mr. Apfelbaum: Any member

A.P.S.?

Mr. Apfelbaum: Any member can propose a new member, but if someone who desires to join isn't acquainted with a member he should write to H. Clay Musser. Executive Secretary, Box 800, State College, Pa. for an application blank. Mr. Musser will propose him, and the references that the applicant offers can testify to his character.

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Aug. 21—John Balter & Co., 1572 Broadway, New York 36, N. Y. United States mint and used, foreign incl. errors. Aug. 24—Alcuri & Meyer P.O. Box 1013, Coral Gables, Fla. First Flight Covers and German States.

and German States.

Aug. 24—Sam S. Beck, 3300 Horton, Ferndale, Mich. United States, General Foreign, Stationery, Wholesale.

Aug. 28—Martin Sellinger, F.O. Box 47, White Plains, N. Y. Proofs and essays of Germany & Cols. Locals.

Aug. 28—Leonard T. Salmon, 18 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave. Livingston, N. J. U. S., General, British Colonials, Collections.

Aug. 28—S. Pinchot, 920 Park Ave. No.

General, British Colonials, Collections.
Aug. 28—S. Pinchot, 929 Park Ave., New
York 28, N. Y. United States early
commems, airs, Zepps, plate blocks.
Sept. 10—H. B. Zeitlin, 1795-L Riverside
Dr., New York 34, N. Y. Used airmails,
Europe, Latin America, General.
Sept. 11-13—Harmer Rooke & Co., 560
Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. United
States, British Empire, General.

States, British simple, General.
Sept. 11.—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row,
New York 38, N. Y. United States and
General Foreign, mint and used.
Sept. 12.—Pasadena Stamp Co., 419 S.
Grand Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Used
airs of world, singles, sets and wholesale.

Sept. 15—United Stamp Co., 3 Lamesa Ave., Tuckshoe, N. Y. U. S. 19th & 20th cent. Mint and Used, General, proofs. Sept. 18—H. Lazarus, 29 Wadsworth Ave., New York 33, N. Y. Postal History ma-terial, Ascher Prussian entires. Sept. 25-27—Harmer, Rooke & Ce., 560 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. United States. British Empire, General,

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German Kilos	
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